

THE

Camosun

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The Camosun

DECEMBER 1909

MARSHALL GORDON, ARTS '12, EDITOR. MISS NORMA W. SPENCER, MATRIX A., ASSISTANT EDITOR.
MISS DORIS HOLMES, MATRIX H. LITERARY EDITOR.
KENNETH C. DRURY, ARTS '12, MANAGING EDITOR.

EDITORIAL

Our University

Victoria is the place for the Provincial University. Is not Victoria the capital and has not the capital prior right to any Provincial Institution? Toronto University is in the Ontario capital and Winnipeg has the Manitoba University. Why should not Victoria therefore have the British Columbia University. Victoria is a residential city and it is generally thought that a university should be in a place free from distracting commercial influences. Not that our city has not a very active commerce, but it cannot be denied that Vancouver is a much greater commercial centre. Then again Victoria is universally admitted to be the most beautiful city in the province. In what other place can you find a Gorge, a Goldstream, a view equal to that from Dallas Road, and the water-front round to Oak Bay, with the Olympic mountains to the south, the Sooke hills to the west and on a bright day the snow-capped Mt. Baker in the distance; in what other place can beauties equal to these be found? Would not this be the fittest place for the University, where the aesthetic nature of the student would be developed by the natural beauty on every side? When the climate is so excellent? Where it is never too warm or too cold to study (though some of we pupils of the High School may think so). Where sports can be carried on all

the year round? Where we have the advantage over the inland cities in that we have fine boating and swimming? This is the place for the University. At Victoria we have the Parliament Buildings and if the University were here the students would have the opportunity of attending the House and hearing the Parliamentary debates. In no other city in the province could they have this advantage. In conclusion we sincerely hope that the Committee appointed to decide this matter will give a decision in favour of our "Victoria the Beautiful!"

Thompson Cup Games

The annual games—Rugby, Basketball and Hockey—with the Vancouver High School are at hand and on this account an increased interest is felt in athletics by the school. Formerly friendly rivalry between the two Institutions was furthered by two trips each year, each team visiting the other. It is greatly to be regretted that the number of trips has been cut down to one each year, made by the schools alternately. Not only has this action had a derogatory effect on sport in the school but it has to a large extent put an end to intercourse between the schools and the forming of acquaintances between members of these. One could hardly with justice say that it is overdoing the matter to let the team take at least one trip every year to Van-

couver and have a return game each season. The Vancouver team plays games with Columbia College and have besides the City League to keep them in trim, while here there is only one team, that of the University School with which the local ruggers can compete. The result is that these find it extremely hard to acquire that team work which can only be obtained by competition with strong opponents. In most American colleges the teams take many trips each year (and their season is much shorter than here) and much more time is devoted to training and practising than locally and the trustees begin to murmur and object only when professional coaches are hired and well-known "Stars" receive free tuition for their services.

Speaking of "Services"—why is it that the faculty are willing in some places to give these students free tuition and even, it is rumoured, allow them to pass, even though they may be poor students; when others of no worse mental attainments are plucked? Chiefly because to have a championship team, it attracts a great number of students who, having to leave their homes, look over the list of institutions available and choose the one which seems most attractive. And it certainly does not seem likely that a vigorous young man would be liable to select a place whose athletic standing is poor and its team failures. It seems to denote a lack of energy and "snap." Lastly they feel that superiority in this respect causes the students to feel a just pride in the College and fosters school spirit.

To return to the discussion of more local affairs, Victoria has in the past done extremely well in the production of fine scholars, also in athletics. In our opinion the achievements of these brilliant students have done much to spread the fame of

the school, but the reputation of her athletes has done even more. Most young people of energy take a strong interest in athletics; if they are to have a choice of schools to attend, they will at once begin making enquiries about them. When they make their selection they are guided by the reports. They hear perhaps that one school usually has a scholar who heads the whole list, the other wins most of the cups. Which will they choose? Most of them have not the slightest intention of heading the province or trying to. Of course they intend to study—some, and they also intend to have a good time while they are about it, and enjoy their school life.

The change from two trips to one has hurt Victoria athletics far more than in Vancouver. Vancouver has many teams to play against, Victoria practically none. The result is that athletics languish here after the one game is over, though in Vancouver it is kept alive by the City League and games with New Westminster teams. The arrangement of having only one game cannot be very popular in either city; it certainly is not in Victoria. The local team feels that it is under a heavy handicap when it must play the sole game in the enemy's territory, so to speak, and they know that if defeated they are absolutely out of the running for a year and have no hope, as before, of returning the compliment when on their home grounds and winning the deciding game on neutral ground. The same feeling is probably prevalent in Vancouver. In fact so strong is the feeling against the present arrangement that all the members of the team seem willing to pay their own expenses if the school proved financially unable to stand two trips each year, though formerly this did not cause any great trouble. The necessary amount could probably be

raised by subscription if other methods failed.

Victoria has done well in athletics in past years and has held her own well against Vancouver, in spite of the disparity in number of pupils. At least one of the three cups, and often two, has been in her possession every year until last (the first, by the way, in which the new arrangement has taken force), when all three went to Vancouver. It looks as if the hardest blow in years has been struck at Victoria High School athletics by this arrangement and this will not be without effect on the school itself.

We are of opinion that there is no doubt that the present arrangement for the Thompson Cup games has hurt the Victoria High School, and think that it is up to this Institution to make every effort to have the former custom restored.

Debating Club

Speaking of friendly rivalry and intercourse between the schools, what is the matter with forming a debating society in the High School and arranging at least one debate, or a series of debates with the Vancouver High School, which has had a debating society for the past few years and probably has this year. This would be as interesting to many as the Thompson Cup games.

Mr. Sawfish (the tramp)—"Hello Mrs. Tommycod, gemmie sum pie.

Mrs. Tommycod—"Saw up that pile of coal yonder, and I'll give you some suckers and a sea egg."

Pat and Mike were in a tram wreck. Mike escaped injury but Pat was greatly damaged. "Pat," says Mike, "are yes goin' ter sue ther company for damages?" "Damages," says Pat, "Phwat do Oi want damages for? Oive been damaged enough. Phwat Oi want now is repairs."

BOARDING HOUSE GEOMETRY

(1) All boarding houses are the same boarding houses.

(2) A single room is that which has no parts and no magnitude.

(3) The landlady of the boarding house is a parallelogram that is an oblong angular figure which cannot be described but which is equal to anything.

(4) A pie may be produced any number of times.

(5) The landlady may be reduced to her lowest terms by a series of propositions.

(6) The clothes of a boarding house bed stretched ever so far both ways will not meet.

(7) Any two meals in a boarding house are together less than one square meal.

(8) On the same bill and on the same side of it there should not be more than two charges for the same thing.

(9) A wrangle is the disinclination of two boarders which meet together but are not on the same flat.

COMMERCIAL "A"

Welcome back, Harry. Poor boy was frozen out.

Who mixes the red and black ink in Mr. Gr—s room?

W. E. H. G. is slowly recovering from water on the brain.

Why are the pupils in Mr. Gr—stons room so far apart? We are so shy! ! !

On account of the recent fall of snow, the girls had considerable difficulty in getting to the typewriting room, as the boys found it necessary to relieve their surplus energy by directing snowballs to the nearest movable objects.

CAMOSUN'S HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS

EDITED BY WILLIAM DAY, MATRIC C

HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETES TRAVEL

(By John P. Sweeney)

Needless to say the trip to Vancouver this year was the athletic feast of the season, and when the local students invaded the Terminal City to battle with the scholars of that city for the British Columbia High School championships they had a trip that will go down in history for more than a few years.

To lose two and win one of the series was the fate that befell the local scholastic athletes this year, but each and every one that made the trip for athletic honours did their best and that's all one could expect of them. At field hockey the Victoria girls outclassed the Mainland fair ones, as much as the Vancouver huskies outclassed the wearers of the black and gold at ice rugby. In basketball there was no outclassing, as the game played was an even one all the way, the boys from across the gulf winning out only by a small margin. But anyway it is: "Take off your hats to the local High School girlies for upholding the honours of Victoria High by downing the clever girl athletes of the Terminal City educational institute."

That Rugby-on-the Ice

To get never a point against the brawny Vancouverites was the way our ruggers fared, while the Mainlanders ran up a beautiful score that numbered twenty-seven.

Vancouver has a great, strong team made up of husky youngsters who would be a credit to some of the Vancouver City fifteens. But then, that is not the point. The Vancouver team beat us, and to be sportsmanlike, we must take the defeat graciously and register never a kick. Far be it from such that the Victoria High School athletes should make excuses after being defeated. At the same time anyone who has ever witnessed or played an athletic contest of any kind or sort could not blame our boys for not tackling in a strenuous manner the opposing ruggers, for the ground was in such a shape as to forbid all such manoeuvres. The clay ground that was a muddy field a few days before the big annual championship struggle, had been frozen stiffer than a bunch of boards. In places the ground was treacherous-looking. The whole secret of Victoria's loss lay in the fact that the Vancouverites being heavier were game to block the visitors, while the Victorias were none too anxious to dive at the ankles of the strong-limbed Mainlanders.

The line-ups:—

Victoria	Position	Vancouver
	Fullback	
Steele		Sandow
	Three-quarters	
Touhy		Seymour
Boggs		Jamieson
Clark		Macken
A. Brown		Muir

Half-backs

Donohue	H. Smith
Wescott	Gilmour
Johnston	E. Smith

Forwards

C. Brown	Des Brisay
Day	Perry
Clay	Ryan
Colvin	Ney
McFarlane	Cook
McKay	Livingstone
Campbell	Beck

Vancouver Girls Vanquished

Down with an awful bump went the stock of the Vancouver High School's hockey girls, for although they are no doubt a classy and clever team, they were outplayed, outclassed and outgeneraled by the girls from British Columbia's capital.

From the start this was one great game and it was not until the last fifteen minutes of the play that the local lassies waltzed away from their rivals.

In the first half of the game Miss Agnes Fullerton received a good ovation for being responsible for the only tally secured during that portion of the game. Of course there was no ovation coming from the Vancouver contingent of rooters, but Victoria was strong enough at Brockton Point to hold their own.

Hardly had the whistle been blown in the second half for five minutes when Vancouver evened up the score. Then, of course, the Vancouver rooters got in their good rooting work. For over ten minutes the teams played great hockey, the ball going in rapid succession from one end of the field to the other, but never getting between the posts. Goal-custodian Elsie Taylor stopped a few of what looked like real goals, and deserves some credit for her work. After a good forward rush down the field Victoria girls were encouraged with another goal from the stick of Miss Emma Willie. Determined to again

even up the score the Vancouver girls went at it strong and had it not been for the sensational work of Misses Maud Ledingham and Erna Papke in the back rank, there is little doubt that the score would have been evened. With but four minutes to play the local girls took a brace and our fair captain, Miss Bee Briggs, put Vancouver totally out of the hockey running by securing an additional. When it was plain to be seen that the game was cinched for Victoria the rugby, basketball and visiting boys from Victoria gave a howl of delight and satisfaction, for Victoria High School's athletic honours had been upheld.

The teams lined up as follows:

Victoria	Position	Vancouver
	Goal	
E. Taylor	A. Paddon	
	Fullback	
M. Ledingham	E. McDougall	
F. Grant	M. Shaw	
	Halves	
J. Ramsay	B. Elliot	
E. Papke	D. Hungerford	
K. Jackson	G. Cocking (c)	
	Forwards	
A. Fullerton	M. Durrard	
E. Willie	V. Latimer	
Bee Briggs (c)	E. McWhinnie	
C. Burgis	V. Fraser	
L. Johnston	E. Stone	
	Referee—Mr. Melhuish.	

Basketball Game Interesting

That the basketball match at the Vancouver Y.M.C.A. gym was even is one thing that the local High School team can always feel proud of and although they failed to annex the British Columbia High School championship they ran up 17 points while the Terminals got 22.

Pete Johnson and E. Steele were the heroes in this match. After having played rugby on the frozen ground in the afternoon they put up a crackerjack game of basketball in the evening. Steele secured seven of

the points, Johnson got six, while our six-foot friend Spencer dropped the other points into the basket. Colvin and Boggs as guards did their work well and covered their men all the way until the final whistle sounded time. Referee Wilson treated both teams square.

Had our team been fresh for the basketball match there is little doubt that the issue would have been different. All but Spencer had played a hard game of rugby on a hard ground that afternoon and they could hardly be expected to be able to stay with the five Vancouver athletes, who were fresh on the ground and had not played a game that afternoon. A glance over the line-ups will show that none of their players were on the football field, while four of Victoria's hardest working rugbyites were on deck to defend the honours of their school. And they did their best, and did it well.

The line-ups:—

Victoria	Position	Vancouver
	Guards	
Boggs		Boyle
Colvin		Kennedy
	Center	
Spencer		Campbell
	Forwards	
Steele		Gordon
Johnson		Bonham

THE CONCLUSION OF "CHRISTABEL"

(By Florence M. Penney)

Sir Leoline treated the beautiful Geraldine with every courtesy. She was given a grand apartment, and all were ordered to be attentive to her wishes. But as to Christabel, she was frowned on by her father, because he thought her jealous and envious of Geraldine. He commanded the menials to take no notice of her, but to leave her quite alone.

The next day all was bustle within the castle. It was May-day, and fair Geraldine had been invited by Sir Leoline to be Queen of the May. She had accepted, and so presided over the great feast given in the hall. There were few outdoor revels, as it was in the north country, where spring came but slowly.

During the feast Christabel remained alone in her chamber, having been forbidden by her own father to take part in it. She spent the time in weeping and lamenting, calling for help to her mother and the Blessed Virgin. Towards evening she fell asleep and dreamed terrible dreams, but these soon passed, and o'er her, bent her dead mother's sweet, fair face, seeming to promise deliverance from the evil influence which enchained her.

At midnight, when the maiden was again at rest, the door of the chamber opened softly, and Geraldine glided into the moonlight which was shining through the windows.

She laid her hand upon Christabel's brow, and straightway the sleeping damsel began to see again those fearful visions. Geraldine lifted her from the couch as easily as if she were taking a dove, and turned towards the door.

In her path stood a faint, angelic form, robed in celestial draperies. Around shone heavenly light, and solemn music rolled through the room. Geraldine sank upon the floor, Christabel falling upon her couch. Then over that bright lady Geraldine came a strange and terrifying change. Her figure shrunk, her heavenly eyes grew small and snake-like, and upon the floor lay a hideous serpent in her place, making terrible moan.

At this moment Sir Leoline and a number of terrified attendants rushed in, aroused by the sounds. The serpent vanished before their eyes, and

then was seen the Lady Christabel lying in a trance, while fair, gentle faces shone around her. At her side stood a tall, sweet form, transparent in the silvery moonlight. It was the damsel's mother.

"Ah, woe is me," cried Sir Leoline, as the vision vanished. "All is plain to me now. How have I wronged my child! Thy mother, Christabel, has saved thee where thy father would have slain." Then Christabel awoke from her trance, and embraced her repentant father. She informed him of all the things which had happened, by which his remorse was but deepened.

The next day at high noon Bard Bracey arrived in the great hall of the castle, and thus gave Lord Roland's answer: "Sir Leoline, I shall indeed be glad to call you 'friend' again. I, too, repent me of the day when I spoke words of haste and anger to you. Soon I shall meet you again, dear friend, for I long greatly to see you once more."

"But as concerns my daughter Geraldine, she is safe at home with me. I believe you have been imposed upon. My daughter will bear me company, as she longs to see the old friend of her father, and his lovely daughter Christabel."

Teacher—"Jimmie, what does your father do for a living?"

Jimmie—"He tole me I mussent tell."

Teacher—"Yes, but you must."

Jimmie (crying)—"He-e-e-s f-a-a-t lady at the circus."

Johnny—Granny, duz your spectacles magnify?

Granny—"Yes, darling, why?"

Johnny—"Well, wen you put up my lunch take them off please."

POET TASTERS

On Victoria High School

(By "Nautilus")

It's only a modest brick school-house
Surrounded by lawns, which are green,
With a good spacious yard to play foot-
ball

Where the boys of the school may be
seen.

It may not be built like a castle
The castle just over the way;
But its beauty will n'er be forgotten
If we live for a year and a day.

For it's there that our happiest moments
Flew by like the bright days of Spring,
When we all found a song in deductions
Though few of us knew how to sing.

And we all were acquainted with Caesar,
Imperial bard of the wars,
And we all stayed in school to devour
him
Though we fain would be roaming
outdoors.

As for English and Grammar and Science
We have studied them all and have
done
All the lessons prescribed by our
teachers
And are saying farewell, one by one.

To the dear little school which has led us
From the errors of childhood and youth
To a life to be lived with ambition
And a fight for our honour and truth.

Fallen

(By A. H. Marion)

Fell he from his high estate
Fell as if the hand of Fate
Had in malice struck him down;
Thrown aside his dainty crown;
Left to sorrow all alone
By his questions overthrown.
He so young and sweet and fair
Creature of a purer air;
Light of home; the radiant gleam
Of a father's dearest dream.
Sunshine was but shadow while
Friends could linger in his smile.
Fell he from his proud estate
Fell as by the hand of Fate.

Cayenne

(By "Obed," Jr.)

Up rose the voices of the Freshie bard
As all were being slowly overcome;
"What is that odor," they all demand,
"Are we the subjects of another's
fun?"

What was it? Cayenne!

They were all now coughing violently
And all their eyes were turned towards
the stove,

There, the fire was burning fiercely
And a slender smoke the heat up-
drove.

What was it? Cayenne!

The room was slowly becoming darker
Although the windows were open wide;
The coughing now was becoming louder
And they were forced soon to go
outside.

What was it? Cayenne!

Who then was guilty for that awful
trick?

That was the question to everyone.
It took but one minute, it went so quick,
And then the teachers' fight was won.
What was it? Cayenne!

Think of the result before you begin
As you are the one who will suffer;
It may come at a lesson in Latin
And bring forth such comment from
another,
"That trick five hundred years old,"
Cayenne!

[The occasion of the composition of the above literary gem was caused, as all Freshies as well as Sophs know, by a great quantity of the strongest Cayenne Pepper which in some mysterious manner was spilled on the Freshies' stove, causing many unpleasant sensations to teachers and students alike, in the barn. The result was that classes were suspended for the rest of the morning and the culprit (or infant guilty of a kindergarten trick) duly confessed and was pardoned after he had been advised by a member of the staff (who perhaps remembers his kindergarten days) that his trick was one of great antiquity—extending back at least five hundred years or more—perhaps to the time of the Caesars, etc.]—Editor.

From the Sophomores to the Rooster

O joyous stranger, I rejoice
To hear once more thy welcome voice,
What shall I call thee, O Rooster,
Bird, or a wandering voice are you.

I lounge at ease (?) upon the desk,
Your double tune, oh, feathered bard,
Now sounding far and now more near,
Comes sweetly to my listening ear.

Thy song unto the schoolroom square,
Tells but of joys that are out there;
But brings to me, with hint of tear,
The pepper of the vanished year.

Be welcome, then, O happy voice,
Which seems to cry, "Rejoice! Rejoice!"
The pepper that tickles all our throats
Gives utterance in thy joyous notes.

A careless Freshie, oft to thee
I listened; thou sangst alone for me
Thought I, but looking round I saw,
The other faces filled with awe.

But I can listen to thee still
Whene'er thou op't thy tune-ful bill,
And hear not Physics 'tween your notes,
But Livy and his little jokes.

Oh, Happy Fowl, the work-dulled days
Under the magic of thy lays,
Seem Freshie's days come back again;
But say are you a cock, or hen?

The Advertisement

(By Archie P. McKishnie)

Ould maid Nannie Firm wuz as rich as
could be,
She says t' me, "Wincey me bye,
Will youse be afther puttin' an ad in
fer me,
Wid me' photograph, here in th' paper,"
says she;
And I says, "Shure I will that," says I.
Then be afther sayin': "A maiden av
means,
Wants a partner t' love and t' hould;
An innocent darlint jist outin her teens—
And still in th' shadder of youth's
ever-greens;—"
(Begobbs she was sixty years ould.)

Well her pictur' was published, beneath
it this ad:

"THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM."

"Here's the chance of a life-time
for some daring lad,
A partner is wanted (and wanted
right bad),
By above old, responsible Firm."

"Then if he lose he makes a swan-
like end, fading in music." Merchant of
Venice.

"Swans sing before they die," they say,
When I read this the other day
I burst into loud laughter.
"I see the truth of this," I cried,
And straightway threw the book aside
"For how can they sing after?"

—La Houche Hancock.

Rugby

On October the 22nd we played our first game of the season with the University School team, on their grounds at Mount Tolmie.

During the first half of the game we played up hill and did not do any scoring, but one of our opponents' halves made a try for them, which was nicely converted by Rich. The first half ended with the V. C. boys pressing their rivals.

After five minutes' rest, the whistle was blown and we were off again. Play was even for about twenty minutes, until we got the ball within a few yards of their touch line, as a result of a fine run by A. Clarke, our captain. On the throw-in Day secured the ball and got over the line for a try, which was beautifully converted from a difficult point by Touhy. This evened the score which stood five points each.

Mr. Barnace pleased both sides by his umpiring.

The High School team was as follows:

Fullback, E. Steele; halfbacks, R. Donohue, P. Wescott; threequarters, A. Brown, H. Boggs, C. Touhy, A. Clarke (capt.); forwards, C. Brown, B. Johnson, W. Day, J. Clay, A. McFarlane, J. Oliver, McKay, G. Campbell.

The next game we played was on the 5th of November, against our old rivals the University boys.

This time the game was played on our own grounds and a different score resulted. Their players were outclassed in almost every department but the getting of the ball out of the scrum, and their captain, McGuigan, who played three-quarters did not get a chance to run at all. Despite the large score, the game was very even-

ly contested, both sides working hard for supremacy. The score at the end of the game was fourteen points to nil, in our favour. The tries were made by Boggs, Clay, Campbell and Day, while Touchy converted one of the tries.

High School played the same team as last time.

John P. Sweeney made a very satisfactory referee.

Basketball

On November the 20th the V. H. S. basketball team played the Y.M.C.A. Intermediates at the Assembly Skating Rink. The purpose of the game was to raise money to send the school teams to Vancouver. It turned out to be a great success, although the plan was only thought of a few days before.

The game was a very fast one and evenly contested by both teams, which is shown by the score of fifteen points each. All the High School boys played a good game under the captaincy of Norman Spencer.

The team was composed of the following:—B. Johnson, N. Spencer, G. Willisroft, E. Steele, and A. Pike.

Association Football

We entered teams in both the under-sixteen league and the junior city league.

The under-sixteen boys lost the first game to South Park by the score of two goals to one. The second game against the North Ward team was a draw with the score of one goal each.

In the junior city league our boys had a good team entered and expected to win, but the league broke up. It has now been started again, but most of the best men have played in the Second Division league and so are not eligible for the junior league.

Short Snappy Sports

John P. Sweeney is now the trainer of the rugby team, and some good results should be the outcome of his experience.

Mr. Walter Lorimer coaches the girls in hockey and is trying to get the job with the rugby and basketball boys. No chance.

Rugby boys remember that next term is going to be as hard as this one for we might play the Columbia College, New Westminster, a couple of games as well as our usual matches with the University School.

All boys under sixteen who wish to get a place on the V. H. S. team for the City School League next term should turn out to practices right along.

Roller skating has stopped for this term, but may be taken up again next term if prospects are bright enough.

Hockey

(By Bee Briggs)

On Saturday, November 20, the first game of the season for the junior hockey league was played at North Ward Park between the High School and South Park teams. The game was won by the High School with an easy victory of six to nil. From the start of the game it was evident that the South Park girls were outclassed. Misses A. Fullerton, E. Wille and C. Burridge played a good game and their combination was perfect, each each scoring two goals. If our girls only play as well in the next game, the Colonist Cup will remain with the High School for another year. The line-up for the High School was as follows:

Goal, Miss M. Ledingham; full-backs, Misses E. Taylor and J. Johns; half-backs, Misses V. Harmon, K. Jackson and E. Cessford; forwards, Misses A. Fullerton, E. Wille, M. Davies, and G. Cameron.

Girls who play on the under-sixteen hockey team should remember that they still have two more games to play with the South Park team. Everyone play for the Colonist Cup this year. Trust the boys to turn out and yell for the High School.

SPECIAL DEMERITS

It is rumoured that Elsie finds Tartarin very humorous!

Pete Johnson says that he thinks half past nine too early an hour for old men to come to school. An hour or so later is more in his line!

Isn't Vic Lawson funny? He used to think Grace before taking anybody!

The regular afternoon appearances of Lew Pineo at the school have succeeded in making some people suspicious!

The secret has got out that Bill Day has refused to eat. All know what this means!

Answer to Anxious Inquirer—Yes, my friend, the rugby team imagine those yellow directoire sashes around their waists are cute.

"They obey their teacher and are happy." An interested reader wants to know if this sentence is a relic of the dark ages.

It has been reported that a good-looking boy has appeared in one of the preliminary classes. Ye gods and little fishes, when will wonders cease?

B—ll D—y, Matric C—Why don't you post your letters? Passing billets down in the school hall is against the rules (after the whistle has blown).

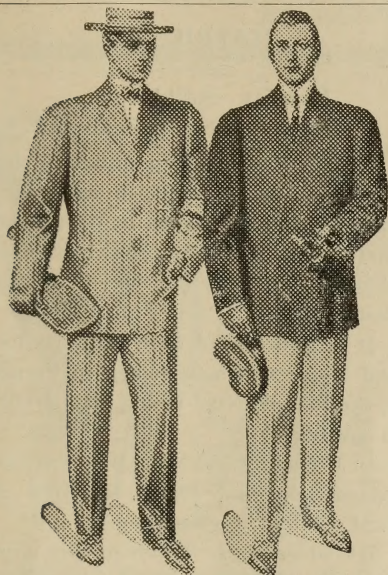
Mr. Hartman, Jr., Esq., strictly follows his motto—KEEP SMILING.

Allan Clark confesses to an attack of weak heart. We wonder who is the cause.

Joe Moore is still practicing his old favourite, "Alice, Where Art Thou?" Vera McRae has been studying the

McGill song-book. Already she knows the song, "Johnnie was a Shoemaker."

Grave apprehension is felt for a certain desk in the Freshies room, well polished by use. It is feared that it cannot withstand the double strain much longer!



The artistic expression is sewn into the good suit of clothes. There are no frills or furbelows that so often hide defects in both fabric and good form. In the Semi-ready garments there is always a beauty of line and draping, and the perfect shoulder fitting which shows good tailoring.

Because we emphasize our higher-priced Suits at \$25, \$30 and \$35 do not discredit our \$15 Suits. They are tailored in the same way—only fabrics and linings are less expensive. The \$15 Suit costs as much to make.

Semi-ready Tailoring

XMAS GIFTS FOR MEN

AT THE

Semi-Ready Wardrobe

Fine English and American Neckwear, Gloves, Silk Umbrellas, Mufflers, Silk Handkerchiefs, Fine Suits and Pyjamas, Dressing Gowns, Smoking Jackets, Suit Cases, Bags and Valises, Cuff Links, Fancy Vests and Knitted Golf Jackets, Fine Hats and Caps, etc.

Xmas Stock Now Complete
Exclusive Agents for Semi-Ready
Tailoring

B. WILLIAMS & CO.
CLOTHIERS AND HATTERS

614 YATES STREET

SOPHS

I put my arm around her waist
And drew her closely to me,
And even as we had embraced
Ye gods! a pin ran through me.
—D—y.

He put his arm around her waist,
The colour left her cheek;
But on the shoulder of his coat,
It stayed about a week.
—D—y.

* * *

FRESHIES

Of all sad words of lip or tongue
These are the saddest:
"I have been stung."

—M—r—n.

* * *

Mis (s) Elaneous.....Lona
Mis (s) Understand.....Miss Henry
Mis (s) Fib Claire
Mis (s) Behavior Alicedna
Mis (s) Construe Mamie
Mis (s) Chief Katie
Mis (s) Fortune Mary S.
Mis (s) Chance Myrtle
Mis (s) Tale Nellie
Mis (s) Place Beth
Mis (s) Hap Nora
Mis (s) Eltoe Margaret
Mis (s) Fashion Vera
Mis (s) Lead Ruby
Mis (s) Read Mary R.
I want to go home, boo-hoo, boo-ha;
I want to go home to Ma and Pa;
Freshies! Freshies! Rah! Rah! Rah!

* * *

Little bits of babies
What are three feet high,
Coming to the College,
Makes one say "Oh, My!

* * *

Take them up tenderly, life them with
care
Fashioned so slenderly, young, and
so fair.

"There is none like me," said the cub,
"In the pride of his earliest skill,
But the learning is wide, and the
Freshie
Let him think and be still."

MATRIC "A"

Naughty eyes!!!
Do you know her?

D—wl—r is thinking of taking out
a patent on his recently discovered
hair-dye, but he wishes to warn users
that while it makes the hair dark
brown, it reddens the eyes if applied
thereto.

It is understood that Miss B—dge
and Y— will sing a duet in French
at the Fete de Noel which Miss Henry
is getting up.

In French class: Miss H—"I'm sur-
prised you find this translation so
hard. I find it very easy."

D—wl—r says: "Woman is a con-
tradiction!" By the Styx "dis ———
what is man?

A certain teacher declares that
Matric B will soon be known all over
the school for its laziness.

Fish stories are very common in
Matric A.

Considering the amount and con-
dition of the ink which remains Ma-
tric C must have written a ter-
rible budget on the recent English
examination.

Misses Gladys and Norma Spencer
entertained a number of High School
students on Friday night, Dec. 3rd.
After a most enjoyable evening had
been spent in games a dainty supper
was served. The party broke up in
time to miss the last car.

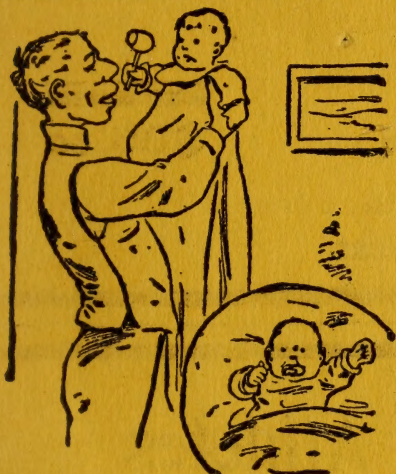
YOUNG MEN

NOW HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

If not already will soon be using a razor. We have what you need and our price is right.

DRAKE HARDWARE COMPANY

608 YATES STREET



**"Some Praise at Morning what they Blame
at Night."**

Especially with some stoves
Ours are perfect
They are always right
Morning, noon and night

A. & W. WILSON

BROAD STREET

**Wish You All
The Season's Greetings**

And Remember That

You may live without learning
You can live without books
But civilized men
Cannot live without cooks

Monarch
MALLEABLE
The "Stay Satisfactory" Range

THIS CHRISTMAS will be our last in the present premises which we have occupied for over forty years. We expect to move in the latter part of January, 1910, to the opposite side of Government Street, where we are preparing larger and more commodious accommodation. We will be pleased to see you once more at our old stand and hope to continue our very pleasant business relations for many years to come at our new stand.

T. N. HIBBEN & CO.

HOLIDAY GIFTS FOR THE BOYS

What would be more appropriate for an
Xmas Present than one of our

FASHION CRAFT SUITS

F. A. GOWEN

Amalgamated with T. B. Cuthbertson & Co.

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\$15.00

TO

\$35.00

Particular Athletes

Our store is unsurpassed in Victoria. Classy Sporting Goods that are bound to please, and athletic wear that is meant for athletes. Our stock is the finest and is most complete. What we cannot supply to athletes is not on the athletic map. Try us and see.

“Nifty Athletic Goods”

VICTORIA SPORTING GOODS COMPANY

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Clarence V. McConnell

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